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Truths of Revelation, and to enforce the duties

of Faith and obedience. His language and man-

mer were fervent and affectionate. He entered

upon a train of argument, to show how reason

and philosophy expose and confound their teach-

ers, in which he was truly impressive and con-

clusive. Not a word was uttered by either of

these good Bishops to which all Christians would

I had often heard of Bishop Purcett, of Cin-

worthy of affection and regard, for all the kind-

Of Bishop Hughes, to whose enlightened con-

The calm was broken vesterday by a fresh

South-Easterly wind, which compelled us about

it blow rather too hard for landsmen to stand-

while the sailors were taking in, first the light

sails, and then reefing the larger sheets, and can

now sympathise understandingly with those who

admire and celebrate the sailor's enthusiasm and

gallantry. The wind scems their element. The

men who had been lounging lazily about the ship

upon the vards, and others ascending higher to

furl the main-top-ga lant sail; the ship, in the

mean time bounding over billows that made her

bow and stern alternately describe angles of

The custerly wind is driving us off our course;

The Captain's observation and reckening at 12

o'clock to-day, brought us within an hundred

miles of land, and about 30 miles northward of

Cape Clear, the entrance to the British Channel.

With the wind as it is now, we expect to make

the land to-morrow morning, and then to decide

whether it is best to attempt the South, or take

as we have been running down from a longitude

of 59 into one of 14. Bishop Hugnes, who has a

truth-telling watch has kept his New-York time.

noon Churches at 5. When we were at break-

be greeted with a view of land, but were sadly

disappointed. The wind came off dead ahead

about midnight, since which time we have been

heading to windward, and are yet some forty

miles from land, without any hope of getting into

12 o'clock, M .- The Captain, who was intent

vesterday and to-day upon his charts, &c., has

just taken an observation. His reckoning shows

us about 25 miles from land, and about 35 from

Valentia, a small port on the North-West coast of

Ireland, whence he has concluded to run, and

where many of us intend to land, and make an

4 o'clock P. M .- The wind has baffled us. By

drawing round two points to the north and east,

we are defeated in our intention of making the

harbor of Valentia. She has been put about and

is now running south along the Coast, with the

hope of such a change of wind as will enable us

7 o'clock P. M .- We are just called on deck

from the tea-table to see land. The outline of

what seems a high mountain was first discovered.

rocks looming up like "Butter-Hill," at the mouth

view. The coast is barren and frowning.

atmosphere have enabled me to remain all day on

pushing directly for Cape Clear, the point at

which we are aiming. Her appearance was in-

dicated long before the vessel could be seen, by

a black column of smoke streaking the horizon.

passage. But for head winds and calms we

should have been in Liverpool on Saturday last.

Clear, with the ship's head to the Channel; but

there is only a breath of wind. This comes,

get becalmed off the Cove of Cork, which is

some 60 miles from here, we go ashore there with

We have been three weeks at sea, and are still

becalmed in the British Channel, 290 miles from

Liverpool. Last evening, an hour before sunset,

a small boat from Crook-Haven Harbor came

6 o'clock P. M .- We are at last opposite Cape

the Channel until the wind changes.

excursion through the Green Isle.

to get into the British Charnel.

I have been struck with the variations in time

o'clock P. M. to whorten sail. I laid on deck-

SUSDAY AFTERNOON, James

versation upon various subjects I derive much in-

ple, and as much respected by an others. .

liest elements are mixed up in his character.

not heartily respond.

forty-five degrees.

the North Channel.

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Letters from Mr Weed No 2.

Wegive No. 2 of the series of Mr. WEED's letters in toari Journal. No. 3 will appear on Thursday. It will ation a description of Mr. W.'s ride through the country IA. E. Journal. on Cork to Dublin. ing Sabbath the same community re-assembled

PACKET SHIP GEORGE WASHINGTON, ! At Sea, June 23, 4543.

Our noble ship has been reposing, for three days, 200 the unruffled bosom of a slumbering Ocean; alathough we number more than 200 souls, all quetness and tranquility on board. The Capand Mates pace the quarter deck, looking ad whistling, rather impatiently, for wind. The assengers at their books, shuffle-board, back-

ammon, chess or checkers, seem alike content oth wind or calm. Much of our conversation. omerer, consists in discussing the probabilities for arrival at Liverpool before the sleather that Boston nine days after us, and the "Akbar," fast sailing ship that left New-York thirty hours wiore us. The first predictions of those who are "crossed before" were for a passage of 19 ars, but since the calm they are willing to comgord for a 21, 22, or 23 days' run. Our ship as passed every thing she has encountered so struction, I shall speak in another Letter. ar but without wind, the Steamer will pass us be day after to morrow.

The Sea; like politics, makes "strange bed. ellowe." Cur cabin-passengers have been drawn han nearly all the different points of compass on the globe, and are as diverse in character and pusuit, as in birth and language. But we all fliate and harmonize wonderfully. There is net an ill-natured or querulous spirit among us. This, I am told, is unusual, and my own slight experience in traveling has shown "a black theep"in almost every flock. In addition to our awn party of four, we have a quiet Englishman tho is returning from a visit to a sister in Cana. is surprised and gratified to have found a large and flourishing town (New-York) between London and Montreal! There is an affable, talkaive old gentleman from Sheffield (a Razor manufacturer, I believe,) returning from a visit to N. Yerk. He went out in the Packet ship North America last spring, and was beached near Sandy Hook. There are two young officers of the Brit-

sh Army returning home with chilling recollecions of a Canadian winter; a Scotchman and his niece, from Terre Haute, Indiana; a Pennsyl. ranian and his sister, from the good Whig county of Somernet, going to Ireland, after a legacy, I infer, their father having been an irishman and their mother Scotch; an Englishman from Boston; a partner in an extensive Merchant Tailor's establishment in Park Place, who goes to London and Paris to purchose clothes and "catch the fashions as they change;" a Dry Goods dealer in Broadway, who, though born in Holland, persists in claiming America as his native country; a more, gives himself out as an Englishman. He Sheriff Adam's belfry sings "past cleven o'clock roung Gentleman, who, though born in Baltiwas left with a fortune, partly on this and partly and all is well," it will be daylight here. on the other side of the Atlantic. His habits, in hasits up until 4 o'clock in the morning, rises at 1P. M., breakfasts and drinks porter inordinately. But he is intelligent and agreeable. We have agentlemanly English merchant and his accomplished lady, changing their residence from New-York to Liverpool, the Tariff having destroyed his business in America; a companionable, frank. honest Yorkshire man, connected with a Cloth house in New-York, and residing in Brooklyn, who is going to Leeds for his wife and child! a retiring Partner in the great Iron house of Sanderson & Brothers, Sheffield, who, after a residence in New-York, goes to the Island of Jersey to enjoy the fruits of his enterprise and industry. This gentleman is one of John Bull's legitimate sons. His aversion for Brother Jonathan is purely national. His most formidable charge against Republican Institutions, is their relaxing influthe upon domestic discipline. He attributed the recusancy of a son and the elopement of a daughter wholly to these causes, and will never learn that the "iron rule," in the government of children, is quite likely to have occasioned the disappointment of his parental hopes. This genteman is, however, an agreeable companion, with | High, bald head-lands in the County Kerry were kindly feelings, and, I doubt not, a worthy man. soon distinctly seen. Then came the Skellig He has an mexhaustible fund of cheerful conversation. We have a young German gentleman, of our own Highlands. One of these high protho has passed four years in the commercial cities of England, France and America, and is sumes the form of a majestic mansion of fine now returning to Hamburgh, to commence his architectural proportions, with roof, chimneys, &c. own commercial career. He is very generally informed, and has, in the broadest sense of the term, completed his education. We have also a wind, and find ourselves, this morning, more Catholic Priest, (a native of Bayaria,) who was than seventy miles from Cape Clear. The Irish

bome time at Detroit; but now from Cincinnati, shore is but ten miles off, and its mountains of returning home out of health. Father DE SMET, a native of Belgium, and a Missionary of the Jesuits, is returning from a four years' residence among the Indians beyond the Rocky Mountains. His errand was one of true Christian benevolence, and in searching the been restless and impatient, to me it has been a wide world, few men could be found so richly en- day of interest and enjoyment. We have passed dowed with the qualities and so deeply imbued the Bay of Bantry, and several bold head lands, with the principles of that Divine Missionary, of which the steerage passengers, who are going who was sent to proclaim peace and good will to back to "sweet Ireland," have been giving me man. Father De Smer belongs to a family pos- traditions and legends. A bright sun and balmy sessing rank and wealth. He gave his fortune to his brothers, (reserving only what was neces- deck enjoying these rugged views. At 3 o'clock sary to defray his expenses.) and departed for the the steamer Acadia, from Boston, came in sight, New World and its wilderness, giving up the remainder of his life to the improvement and the amelioration of the condition of the poor Indian. He went among the most savage of the tribes, with no defence but the cross, and though con- She passed within 7 miles of us and pushed up stantly passing through scenes of violence and the Channel. The Acadia left Boston on the outrage, and living amid slaughter and rapine, 16th inst. She will therefore make a 12 days' not a hair of his head has been injured. We have been delighted, during the passage, with his recitals of Indian habits, customs, wars, worship, &c. &c. On his recent return to St. Louis, where he contributed largely, by his efforts in Eutope, to endow a College, Father DE SMET trav- however, from the right quarter. If we should eled, with an Indian companion, 3,900 miles through the wilderness by a pocket compass .-His Letters to the Superior of his Order, recently published, make a volume of exceeding interest. He is laboring, with intelligence and zeal, to introduce the virtues of civilization, without its vices, among the Indians. He first impresses the truths of Revelation upon their minds and then instructs them in the pursuits of Agricul- along side us, with fresh fish, as we supposed, but ture. His present visit to the Old World is con- as it turned out with potatoes only. They offernected with his philanthropic duties. He re- ed to take passengers ashore, and Mr. Tobin, the turns to the Rocky Mountains in November by the old gentleman referred to in another letter, together way of the Columbia River. My traveling com- with his wife and daughter, finding themselves Panions have made a donation to the good Father within a few miles of their native town, left the

for the benefit of his Indians. We have also as companions du voyage, Bishop HUGHES, of New-York, and Bishop PURCELL, of O'Connell was at Skibbereen, his place in the Ohio, two eminent and excellent Ecclesiastics of the Catholic Church. As educated and enlightened men, they have been conversed with and listened to by us all with pleasure and ad-

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NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1943.

sermon, standing at the step of the mizen mast, we left New-York. Much shipping was lost, which was most attentively listened to by a con- and among other vessels one American; but of gregation of over two hundred. The subject (St. all this you will have accounts. The Cantain Paul's epistle to the Romans, 11th chap, from the of the "Hooker" informed us that O'Connell 22d to the last verse,) was appropriate, and his was to address a mass meeting at Kinsale on commentary truly impressive. He made the Monday. My desire to see him is so great that ocean a witness in favor of the truth of Flevela- I went below to pack a few changes in my cartion. He spoke of it, too, as a glorious page in pet bag and go ashore, but while we were getting in practice. The slightest attention, however, the great book of Nature, which could not be ready, the "Hooker" was cast off, at the in- will satisfy any person that it is neither visionary ple of Association to agriculture and household contemplated without exciting more of admira- stance of some friends, who were unwilling to let nor extravagant; but on the contrary it is only affairs, associate their industrial and domestic

struction of this strong and beautiful ship, but next opportunity of landing. how impotent is man's power and how fruitless 5 o'clock P. M.-A rowboat has just come his wisdom, until God in his abounding goodness alongside, and I close this letter to get a few ple is the principle of union, of combination, of fills our canvass with his winds! On the follow. "traps" ready for a descent upon Ireland. The concert of action-in short, of Association. boatmen are to row nine of us ashere for ten shilfor Divine Worship. Bishop Puncett, officiated. linge sterling each. So good-by to the George His sermen was designed as a vindication of the Washington.

his power and wisdom as displayed in the con- We intend, nevertheless, to avail ourselves of the

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the mouth of October, 1843, and will egotiam an immease amount of reseful reading matter, and ralmable Folitical, Ag-ricultural, Commercial and Manufacturing Statistics. The price will be the same as for the year, 1813, viz: 121 cents single—\$1 per dozen, or \$7 per 100 copies.

Sylvania Association .- Office No. 25

Frealth, Quiet, and Comfort.—The Graham House, 63 Burelay street. New York, profiers advantages to strangers stopping a few days or weeks in the city, such as are tarely offered. It is eligibly located on a clean and any street, very near the business, part of the city, and in the immediate cleanty of the principal stambout landings. Its apartments are convenient and near, while its table is supplied with, the best Vegetables and Fruits that can be procured, excluding entirely Amirtal Food, and stimulants of all kinds. Charges moderate, and every effort iffule to reinler floarners comfortable. Shower Baths free. Remember, 63 Farelay street.

By his watch it is now 9 o'clock, P. M. And yet 83- New Temperance Boarding House on the GRA. you at Albany are just coming from the after-HAM SYSTEM at No. 42 Vesey-street.—This house is newly fitted up and furnished in the richest style. Its table proffers the choicest Fruits, Vegetables, Goshen Butter, Or-ange County Milk, &c. Permanent Boarders will be accomfast this morning, at 8, few if any of you had opened your eyes; and before the sentinel in moduted on the most reasonable terms. Gentlemen and La-dies visiting the City are earnestly invited to give it a trial, and are assured that they will find a quiet and neatness not attainable in Hotels. Terms, moderate a20tf MONDAY MORNING, June 26.

We went on deck this morning, expecting to Traveling Public Cantion.—The Traveling Fublic are cautioned against paying their fare at Albany, Schenetady or Utica any faither West than Syracuse, or suffering their baggage to be put in the Cara zoing West of Utica, as there are other modes of conveyance from that place to Rochester, Lewiston, Niagara Falls and Buffalo, much cheaper and pleasanter. As the agents of these lines are not permitted to enter the Car Houses along the line of the Railroad, it becomes necessary for the Proprietors of these cheaper modes of conveyance to put the Traveling Public on their guerd against the impositions of these odious monopolies, by this notice.

Stractic, May 1843.

EAMILY pleasantly situated, giving to their

FAMILY, pleasantly situated, giving to their A children a private education, wish to associate with theirs two or three girls, for whom a home and a similar tuition may be desired, they would receive Parental attention. Instruction embracing Music, French, &c. Terms moderate if desirable

Companions.

Particulars by addressing Home Park P. O. je29 lm* A GENTLEMAN of a number of years' experi-A creating, who can furnish the highest certificates of ability and moral character, is desirous of taking charge of a school in this city, sometime between this and the list of September cusuing. Any letter that may be sent to this office addressed to A. B. will be promptly responded to, 1919 tS1* VERMILLION.-10 cases Clunese, for sale by

LOR SALE-A Bakery doing a good and safe business; also, a Horse and Wagon. For further parti-ulars, apply on the premises at No. 59 Mott street. 1925 31. MADDER. -15 casks prime Ombros, for sale by GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO.,

THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S Office A is removed to No. 52 John-street.

JV8 im WM. M. MITCHELL, Public Administrator.

montories, in the distance we are viewing it, as-TIP.TOWN GROCERIES—Olive Oil in bas-

Office of the Greenwich Incurance Co. New-York, July 29, 1843.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of this Institu-We have been all night struggling with a head rocks, with their Druidical towers, are in full

Jy22 2w JOSEPH TORREY, Secretary.

NOTICE—An Election for Trustees for the Williamsburgh and New-York Union Ferry Association will be held at the Office of the Association on Monday the 7th of August next. The Poll to open at 2 and close at 4 o clock P. M. By order of the Trustees.

Jy25 2w* JOHN MILLER, Jr., Clerk.

CROTON WATER—MILLER & COATES, Plumbers, 116 Grand-street, two doors got of Recolumn. 5 o'cleck P. M .- We have been all day "dragging our slow length along" the Coast of Ireland, and though most of our passengers have

Clumbers, 116 Grand-street, two doors east of Brosdway, furnish Timed, Lead, Composition and Iron Pipes, Hydrants, Fountains, Bath Tubs, &c., and every article connected with the use of Croton Water in dwellings, warehouses and munifactories. Orders for the introduction of water are promptly executed. VILLAGE FIRE ENGINE for sale chean.—A

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BRITISH LOOKING-GLASS PLATES of su-Derior brilliancy and beauty, 120 inches by 72, in size, and under-and POLISHED PLATE GLASS FOR WINDOWS, which will not change their color or become misty; and GERMAN LOOKING GLASS PLATES of the size of 10t by 8t to 38 by 22, for sale by m21 3m ISAAC L. PLATT.

DENTAL SURGEON.-Mr. BUSKEY would DENTAL SUNGEON.—Mr. BUSKEY would inform his customers and the public, that he continues at his old stand, 27 Murray-atrect, next door to the church, and continues to supply the loss of teeth in the most durable and beautiful style on the latest and most approved plans. Teeth filled, cleaned, &c. &c. in the best manner. Charges moderate. Terms cash. Extracting Teeth 50 cents. Toothache cured. a28 3 meod.

a28 3 meod.*

To MOTHERS.—Mrs. Dingley would inform mothers in general, that her Magic Salve for plasters is a sovereign remedy, and highly recommended by the faculty, for White or Milk Leg in every stage of the disease. Reference, on application, to respectable ladies in this city who have been cured by this Salve. Residence No. 26 Beekman-street, where may be had a cure for Salt Rheum, Scald Head, and all eruptions on the face or ears of children. Also a cure for burns. Certificates of cures performed by her Universal Ontiment can be seen by applying at 26 Beekman-st.

JULIU A MEER.—Important to Families.—A.

vantage. But as Ministers of the Gospel, the presence has imparted a still higher interest. On the first Sabbath out, Bishop Hughes preached a destructive gale here on the 7th of June, the day

Dectrine of Association. A Simple Explanation of Association.

[Communicated.] Without reflection or examination, people are apt to imagine that Association is a visionary and

estravagant scheme, which can never be realized ciple of organization to society which is already applied in various ways at present. This princi-

The principle of Union or Association is the vital principle which sustains Society itself, even in its present incoherent and discordant state. Government, for example, is a political Associaagainst violence and aggression. A Government, men, is only a National Association-a Political Association of the whole body of the people.

A Railroad Company is an Association of Capital for the purpose of carrying out an industrial dinary Sites cent volume. Below is a table of the al enterprise. All our joint-stock companies and the public generally that he are all observes with a determination to do justice to his enstoners, both as to all our joint-stock companies and corporations are Associations to a limited extent. A Bank is a Financial Association, and so also is cuts Binding in all its branches.

Jobs of any kind appertiating to the business solicited. Orders left at No. 7 Sprince-street will be thankfully received and faithfully attended to. al enterprise. All our joint-stock companies and chapter heads: corporations are Associations to a limited extent. A Bank in a Financial Association, and so also is w scale than can be done when it is separated in small sums in the hands of various individuals .--All these forms of Association are powerful agains to effect the ends for which they are respectively established, when rightly managed, but they are all incomplete and partial associations, and for that reason are subject to disorder and abuse, which are productive of bad consc-Price only 121 cents per copy. Fostmasters and others remit; interests from that of other portions of the community, and to maintain and forward its The Willia Almana for 1844 will be published in own interests, the isolated corporation often resorts to measures which are injurious to other interests of society. The isolated Corporation, like the isolated family, is antagonist and hostile in its relation to the rest of society and other families, and this individual and dise st. third story. Open from 2 to 19 A. M. and from 3 to
M. Information cheerfully given. The Constitution tinct association is productive of opposition, Winted, six good Stone Magnitude four Carpenters, as Members of the Association. (Single men p. January 1919 if exclusiveness, which enters into it.

FF Health, Quiet, and Comfort-The Gra- Vilif these preliminary remarks, let us ask whether, if a mundred or more individuals can unite and associate for the purpose of building a railroad, a canal, a manufactory, a steam pacifor working a mine, establishing a bank or an insurance office, could not a hundred families unite for the purpose of establishing a large Agricultural Association, or rather organizing an In. dustrial and Bomestic Association, in which the various branches of Industry and Household Labor would be prosecuted in the most economical. methodical, and judicious manner possible ! To show clearly the operation and results of

such an undertaking, let us suppose that a hundred families decide upon forming, and do form, an Agricultural Association. We will contrast the two systems, (Association and the isolated family system.) and leave the reader to judge which is the wisest and best.

A hundred families have at present a hundred little farms, surrounded and cut up by walls and fences, to the number of at least five or six hundred. In an Association the would have one large and fine Domain, beautifully cultivated, and with all the knowledge and skill of a large number of persons.

A hundred families now require a hundred separate houses, a hundred kitchens; and a hundred women in these separate houses are condemned to the never-ending drudgery of performing separately the domestic labor.

An Association of a hundred families would erect, in the centre of the Domain, a large and commodious edifice, with suites of rooms or apart. ments, of various sizes to suit single persons or families, and separated by division walls so that no noise could be heard from one to the other. The privacy of domestic life would by this means be preserved as fully as in separate dwellings. An Association, instead of having a hundred inconvenicht little kitchens would have a large and airy kitchen, fitted up with every convenience. Five persons would do the work which now requires a hundred-saving the labor of ninety-five. What RICHMOND COUNTRY FLOUR -200 bbls. Su-perfine, for sale by GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO.78 waste and folly it is to have a hundred kitchens, jv12 | a hundred kitchen-fires, and a hundred sets of

> A hundred families now purchase their goods at retail, paying to traders in profits once or twice their original cost-obtaining often impure or adulterated articles-contracting injudicious debts, which lead to quarrels, lawsuits, animosity and hatred. An Association would buy all its goods or articles of consumption at wholesale, at the lowest cash prices, and of a good and pure quality. Injudicious debts would not be contracted by the Association, and all trafficking and trading between individuals, together with the higgling and cutting down prices on the one side, and the deception and extortion on the other, to which this individual traffic now gives rise, would be done away, and three-fourths of lawsuits avoided.

answer the purpose infinitely better!

To maintain individual property, the lands, edifices, flocks, &c., of an Association would be represented by stock, divided into shares-and each individual would own stock in the Association to CONGRESS MUSTARD.—This mustard is the amount of capital which he or she had furnished to buy the land, erect the buildings, purchase the flocks, &c. A certain share of the profits-say about one-quarter-would be paid to to the stockholders as interest.

The Association would have the best of schools. which would be open to all the children without exception. Thus equal opportunities of education would be extended to all, which is the foundation of Social Equality.

In an Association there would be a great variety of occupations in agriculture and manufactures, as well as pursuits of a scientific. literary and artistic character. These occupations and pursuits would be open to all, and individuals could choose and take part in those for which they had a taste and capacity. Thus the Right of Labor and constant employment would be guaranteed to all.

Religious worship, the family tie, and marriage would remain as they are; no change in these institutions would take place.

Would not a hundred or more families act much more judiciously if they were to unite and with his wife and daughter, finding themselves within a few miles of their native town, left the ship. In reply to our questions for news, they said that troops had arrived at Dublin, and that O'Connell was at Skibbereen, his place in the mountains, where he had made a speech to 300, 000 people.

12 o'clock M.—An Irish "Hooker" came along side after breakfast, with whom 15 emigrants concluded to land. The Captain of the "Hook-" found an Association, in which they would have

labor and talent in the best manner, so as to effect improvements of all kinds-would not a hundred or two families, we ask, act much more judiciously to follow such a course and found an Association, than to live isolated in separate houses, as they now do !-And it, as we said, individuals can associate to build railroads, or establish banks, &c. can they not apply the princition than of awe. Man, he said, may boast of us go off with "wild Irishmen" in a crazy craft. recessary, to realize it in practice, to apply a print interests, prosecute their upon a large scale, and divide equitably the profits

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ceive 30 copies. This work contains as much matter as an or-

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Mill-boy of the Slashes—Studies Law—Hears Patrick henry—Removes to Kentucky—Debut at a Debating Society—Besomes a successful Practitioner—Cases in which he distinrights in threelt—He advocates the policy of gradually Emanrighting the States in Kentucky—Opposes the Alien and Seition Laws—Is elected to the General Assembly—Instances
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